

hopes of hearing of you &
could have waited - a week
in any sort of a place to see
you & I pray perhaps it is
better - you should rest a
little before I greet you. I
shall almost eat you up - Dr.
Broth writes us that you have
a fresh complexion, though thin.
How dear Jane that you are
divorced from all anxiety, on
account of your Father's happiness
cannot you give yrself up to
the nursing yr own health.
Give much love to yr hus -
& send from us all ever yr's
Wm. Smith & Co.

Alfred Hall, July 10

My dear Cousin Jane,

I wrote you a note some days
ago & sent it to the Parrings at
Liverpool, but to our surprise - it was
returned to us, saying you had left for
Scotland. We afterwards sent it to
London, but probably it has not
reached you. You don't know how
sorry we all were not to see you,
we had calculated on your having
a longer passage, & intended to see

known to Liverpool to see you.

Mother says she longs to do so & to tell you, how glad she is that you were enabled to leave home when so light a heart on the subject of your Father's happiness. We have been enjoying our visit here very much indeed. General Russell

is charming, so warm hearted & hospitable & all the family are well cultivated & agreeable. John is very anxious to hear of your arrival & wished us he wished to write you - He seemed to be enjoying himself very much indeed.

Our letters from home are most satisfactory this week.

All the family are well. Lizzie Bancroft was at Providence but intended to return in a day or two if the weather permitted.

Please to let us know of your health & movement & with our united love to yourself & Dr Gray. There are

Yours affectionately - Louisa
Lizzie Snell.

Dear Jane - I could cry of grief at not seeing you. We shall do so yet if we make ever so long a journey for it - To you I know we were actually at Warick Castle & at Kenilworth but was kept before you & in